

The Fortune Hunter rose and came to stand beside the punt.

"It's raining harder than ever. I think the best thing we can do is to cross the river and ask him to give He glanced up.

"The rain is coming through the He began to unfasten the ing rope, but Anne eried out in pro-

"I will not go over there! I would rather get wet. I hate Fernie, and I will not go into his house."
"If we stay here we shall be drenched to the skin—look at the rain now." The river was a mass of bubbles, raindrops dancing up and down like mischievous sprites. He threat the rope into the punt

He threw the rope into the punt and followed it, pushing off from the bank determinedly. "I will not go into Fernie's house." Anne said again excitedly. "John—

Anne said again excitedly. "John—
please, I beg of you!"

But he was already pushing out
into mid-stream strongly; the rain
was pouring down now, and after
a moment his thin shirt and bare
arms were running with water.

Anne glanced at him and said no
more, but she kept her eyes fixed
apprehensively ahead to where the
smoke from the crooked chimney of
Long End Cottage curled up into the

THE GUMPS-The Rehearsal.

IN IS COMING HOME-OVER AGAIN-

SHE HAS BEEN AWAY THO WEEKS AND OLD ANDY NEVER SPENT ANY MORE TIME ARRANGING HIS WARDROSE EVEN M HIS COURTING DAYS-

IY TOOK JUST 2 WEEKS TO FIND OUT THAT HE'D MARRIED THE SWEETEST WOMAN IN THE WORLD TOOK MIN JUST 2 WEEKS TO FIND OUT THAT SHE DIDN'T MAKE SUCH A BAD DEAL EITHER-



Capt. Louis J. Compton, to Ala-

bama Poly. Institute, Auburn.
Capt. Ralph J. Canine, to Purdue
University, LaFayette, Ind,
Capt. Albert W. Long, to University of Oklahoma, Norman.
Capt. John W. Faulconer, jr., to

University of Missouri, Columbia. Capt. Rudolph D. Delahanty,

Miscellaneous.

Capt. Harry Reichelderfer, S. C. o Walter Reed General Hospital for

Maj. Andrew E. Donovan, Vet. Corps, to First Corps Area.

Capt, George A. Frazer, judge advocate, to office of the Judge Advocate General, Washington.

NAVY ORDERS.

Rear Adml. Robert S. Griffin, placed on retired list of U. S. navy; to home, relieved of all active duty. Fleet Comdr. Theodore G. Elly-son, to Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy

son, to Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy
Department.

Lieut. Comdr. Henry G. Fuller, to
command U. S. S. Osmond Ingram.
Lieut. Comdr. Morris D. Gilmore,
to Bridgeport, Conn.
Lieut. Comdr. Charles F. Greene,
to duty on U. S. S. Mahan.
Lieut. Comdr. Joseph R. Mann, to
New York, N. Y.
Lieut. Comdr. Herbert O. Beesch.

Lieut, Comdr. Herbert O. Reesch granted one months leave of ab

Lieut. Robert T. Barrow, to navy

yard, Washington, D. C. Lieut. William Granat, to navy yard, Washington, D. C. Lieut. Elmer R. Henning, to com-

Lieut. George C. Lacock, to U. S. Wyoming. Lieut. Frank J. McManamon, con-

tinue duty on U. S. S. Mississippl.
Licut. Harvey L. Collins, junior
grade, to continue treatment at
Navy Hospital.

Lieut. John B. McGovern, junior grade, continue duty on U. S. S. Un-

Lieut. Walter W. Miller, junior

Lieut. Walter W. Miller, junior grade, continue duty on dispatch force, Pacific fleet.
Lieut. Lawrence E. Myers, junior grade, to command U. S. S. N-1.
Lieut. Joseph A. Quellet, junior grade, to command U. S. S. Umpqua.
Lieut. Robert E. Sammons, junior grade, to duty on relief ship, Philadelphia, Pa

delphia, Pa. Lieut. Frank N. Sayre, junior grade, to duty on U. S. S. R-10. Lieut. Harold B. Summers, junior

lief ship. San Francisco.
Lieut. Edward F. Stadtherr, Ma-

rine Corps, to duty at Naval Hos-pital, Pearl Harbor. Lieut. Chester B. Van Gaasbek.

Marine Corps, to duty at Virgin

Lieut. Comdr. Ernest W. Lacy, to

Brooklyn, N. Y.
Lieut. Comdr. Marion W. Mangold, to duty on U. S. S. Florida.
Lieut. Frank M. Sherrill, junior

grade, to duty at 11th naval dis-

Lieut. Theodore M. Stock, junior

grade, to duty at Brooklyn, N. Y. Lieut. Comdr. Donald Royce, Con-struction Corps, to duty at Bureau

of Construction and Review.
Lient. William H. Hewitt, to Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Corporation, Garden City, Long Island, N. Y.

mand U. S. S. R-26.

Ohio State University.

treatment.

A Full Page of "The Gumps," in Four Colors, in the Comic Section of The Sunday Herald.

fingers feit cold in his, and he kept them in his hand for a moment till she drew them away.

"Is the rain going to last, do you think?" the Fortune Hunter asked of Fernie as they went up to the cottage together.

"Shouldn't be surprised; the wind's 'n the right quarter," was the laconic answer. He went ahead of them and opened the door wider; he seemed to be deliberately avoiding the Fortune Hunter's eyes.

"It's a smalf place, but you'll find the mand opened the door wider in the seemed to be deliberately avoiding the Fortune Hunter's eyes.

"It's a smalf place, but you'll find ing up at the Fortune Hunter.

Anne glanced at him and said no more, but she kept her eyes face apprehensively ahgad to where the sprehensively ahgad to where the Fortune Hunter said after a morment. "But it's madness to stay under those trees; you'll take your death of cold."

"She laughed. "If I dd, you would be free then."

The Fortune Hunter made no an awer; he too, was looking towards the freshly scrubbed floor, and she feet vaguely surprised.

The Fortune Hunter made no an exercise to a sarrees and the freshly scrubbed floor, and she feet vaguely surprised.

"Pull up to the fire, Miss Harding, and warm yourself," Fernie said more affably, as she shivered; for the first time he looked at the fortier. "Hunter, and added, hesitating," at the open door, his slouched at warm yourself," Fernie said more affably, as she shivered; for the first time he looked at the fortier. "Hunter, and added, hesitating," at the open door, his slouched he water-way leading up past his cottage. "I am?" when the punt entered the water-way leading up past his cottage then he knocked the ashes from his hip pe gain sauntered leisurely down to the hank.

"A sudden shower," he said; he made a clumsy sort of attempt to raise his hat to Anne. "You're wet one to come in, Miss Harding, and "There's really no need," she and while water way leading up past his cottage, and window, and glancing out, he as with the punt entered the water-way leading up next his cottage the heads of the first many during the late war where the hank.

"A sudden shower," he said; he made a clumsy sort of attempt to raise his hat to Anne. "You're welcome, and I've got the first way to the first hand to help Anne ashore. Her brown thank to help Anne ashore. Her brown tha

not an angel, but then, I am What do, you think about it?

will be read by the father.

authority and force.

Therefore, I believe the boy's statement.

This is the less troublesome method.

The Boys' Daily Merald

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1921.

A Boy Who Is Thrashed

When I do wrong or do not mind or do something which displeases my father he usually gives me a good thrashing with a strap. Lately I have been thinking it is not right for him to do this, for I am 16 and going to High School. My father is very strict and I am not an angel, but then, I am no worse than the ordinary boy of 16.

Of course what I write to "The Boy Who is Thrashed"

If I should meet the father and inform him that his son was

I find that the fathers who use force with their sons are usual-

untruthful and made public statements which were unreliable, I know that father would deny that his son would do such a con-

ly the quick tempered ones.

The kind, mild and even tempered father usually REASONS.

There are two methods of correcting a son, or of securing his willingness to act as the father desires, which actions are not always measured by a moral code of right or wrong.

One is reason, wherein the father is so firm in his conviction that he is wiser than his growing and and heavest for his topic of the second of

that he is wiser than his growing son, and keener of wit and judgment, that he uses his mental power to instruct, to demand

For a father to whip a small boy, there is fear engendered, sometimes a dislike for father who causes pain. Sometimes the correction is accomplished because of the fear of pain rather than

But for a father to whip a boy of 16, there is loss of respect engendered, and the 16-year-old feels a humiliation.

There is a desire on the part of the boy of 16 to "hit back" and this desire does not grow respect for the father.

I could say to the "Boy Who is Threshed" that he should not do those things which displease his parents.

But having been a boy of 16 once upon a time and perhaps being no nearer perfect than the ordinary 16 year old boy, I cannot expect the "Boy Who is Threshed" to be perfect.

If our boy's father who is threshing him would think of the times when he did things which displeased his father when a boy of 16, and of the many acts he committed which deserved a

of 16, and of the many acts he committed which deserved a threshing as he now judges his own son, but which brought him none because he didn't get caught, perhaps he would STOP, now that his boy is 16 years old and in a year or so will be large enough to thresh dad.

But you will not be threshed much longer, my "Boy Who is Threshed." I find that fathers who thresh their sons stop when the son arrives at the grown-up stage of equal strength with

But directly answering your question of "What do you think

do not believe that ANY ADULT should strike ANY

Other fathers who do not play the reasoning game, depend on

By Judge Willis Brown

A BOY WHO IS THRASHED.

Army, Navy and Marine Orders.

The following to the Sixth Infantry:

Captains Thomas C. Beck, Harold Montague, Leonard A. Smith, Dono van P. Yeuell, Edward C. Allworth Lieutenants Russell J. Nelson, Donad C. Burnett, Walter B. Cochran Herbert J. Riess, Leo C. Paquet. The following to the Eleventh Infantry:

Captains, William A. Rawles, jr; Frederick W. Adams, Marcel A. Gillis, Walter F. Mullins, Eldridge A. Green, James A. Mendenhall, Sidney A. Landis, Frank M. Smith, Thomas R. Miller, William F. Donoghue; Lieutenants, Richard H. Trippe Harold F. Greene, Robert Mack Shaw, Frank M. Corzelius, Harold W. Gould, Capt. W. Stuart Zimmerman, to

Tenth Field Artillery, Camp Lewis, Lieut. Stanley M. Prouty, to Uni-

ersity of Delaware. Capt. Frank U. McCoskrie, to

Tenth Infantry Brigade. Lieut. Charles M. Williams, to Air Service, Carlstrom Field, Fla. Lieut. Col. Samuel W. Noyes, to University of Washington, Seattle. Capt. Hiram G. Fry, as aide-de camp to Maj. Gen. George W. Read, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

Medical Corps. Capt. Elmer S. Tenney, to University of California, Berkeley.

Maj. William C. H. Prosser, to University of Pennsylvania. Lieut. John D. Schaeffer, to Letterman General Hospital, San Fran-

Capt. Clyde C. Alexander, to University of Illinois.

"Achievement is the enly patent of nobility in the modern world."—Ex-President

ner parties and other functions of lawyer an informal pature.

MRS. H. B. WILSON

NAMES AT-HOMES

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept 27.—Mrs Wilson, wife of Rear Admiral Henry B. Wilson, superintendent of the Naval Aradenay, has completed her calendar for social entertaining during the fall and winter season.

She announced today that she will be at home formally on the first and third Wednesday in October, and in subsequent months only on the first Wednesday. In the interim, however, Admiral and Mrs. Wilson will be hosts at dinner parties and other functions of an informal pature.

College of Law Has 'Heavy Registration Copeland said that he had "parallettus" of the brain and every time the moon changed he became mean to be a little "off" and did not know what he was doing. His wife insisted that he became mean to be rate in the bistory of the college. Last night a reception was held for the was doing. His wife insisted that he became mean to be rate in the bistory of the college. Last night a reception was held for the wife calendar for social entertaining the fall and winter season.

She announced today that she will be at home formally on the first Wednesday in October, and in subsequent months only on the first Wednesday. In the interim, however, Admiral and Mrs. Wilson will be hosts at dinner parties and other functions of an informal pature.

A new scholarship in honor of an informal pature.

A new scholarship in honor of an informal pature.

-By SMITH Morning Judge! Court &choes by Rudolph Perkins



FOR BAD DISPOSITION

Leonard G. Copeland, a colored roundhouse fireman employed by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad blames the changes in the moon for his periodical outbreaks and resulting threats against the life of his wife, Mary Copeland.

Mary told Judge McMahon in Police Court yesterday that it was just ordinary meanness on the part of her husband when he became unmanageable.

of her husband when he became un-manageable.

Judge McMahon was of the opin-ion that it was more likely to be "moonshine" whisky hat the bottom of the troubles of the couple. With the three conflicting opinions before him Judge McMahon settled the af-fair for the time being by passing the solution of the problem onto the the solution of the problem onto the

New York-WASHINGTON-Paris



You Will Like the

New Fall House Dresses

They are attractively made and of such smart dependable materials that many of the style will do service all day around the home. Just now, assortments offer a particularly varied selection of dresses that will keep you as smart-looking for morning duties as for the afternoon.

Dresses of gingham, percale and chambray. in prettily plaided, checked, striped and plain colors. Straightline styles with adjustable belts; also waist models. Some with sashes, others with waistbands. Many are attractively finished with collar and cuffs of white or a contrasting color, narrow bias folds and small pearl buttons. Green, blue, pink, black and white offer a good variety of color combinations from which to choose

At \$4.50 to \$7.50-Very smart models of fine quality gingham and chambray, in plaids, checks or fine-line stripes in an excellent variety of colors Many of these dresses have dainty vest, collar and cuffs of organdy, trimmed in narrow bias folds of the material. Some are trimmed in pique, and one pretty dress has panel effects formed by rows of rick-rack braid. Another very smart dress has a panel front and back, with fullness gathered over the hips,

with a sash or adjustable belt.

Bungalow Aprons, \$1 to \$4

Offering the greatest variety of desirable styles in percales, figured and striped; trimmed in bands of a contrasting color; ginghams in pretty plaids, checks or plain colors; chambrass and plain, heavy white lawns,

V, square and round neck models, simply piped with plain fabrics, or with dainty collars of white pique or lawn. Slip-overs and aprons that fasten at the side or back, with sashes of adjustable belts.

House Dress Section, Third Soor

Special Offer in Writing Paper

Linen-finish White Writing Paper and two packages of envelopes to match, 50c com-

Leather Book Straps, 15c to Pencil Boxes, 25c to \$1.50. Colored Crayons, 7c, 16c and 18c box.

Pencil Sharpeners, \$1.25 to \$5 Pocket Pencil Sharpeners, 15c Rulers, brass edge, 10c. Eversharp Pencils, red and blue case with extra leads and erasers, see.

Eversharp Pencils, silver plate, long and short, with ring or clip, \$1. School Bags, cravenette, leather, cloth, corduroy and can-vas, 50c to \$8.50. vas, 50c to \$8.50. Waterman Fountain Pens, \$2.50 to \$2.75, with ring or

All styles of Pencils, Ben-holders, Inks, Note Books, Looseleaf Books, Tablets, etc. Stationery Section, First Soor.

Oxfords

\$10 pair

Covers, with low round neck,

Price Free With The Big Herald Scout Leaders a Judge Brown Story Jalk Elect Moorman

At the annual meeting of the Scoutmasters' Club of the Washington Boy Scouts held at Epiphany Parish House, Major Frank Moorman, scoutmaster of Troop 33 of Takoma Park, was elected president; Dr. Walter Merrill, scoutmaster of Treop 23, vice president; H. T. King scoutmaster of Troop 40, secre-tary, and John S. Cole, scout-master of Troop 49, treasurer.

To Presidency

Major Moorman was elected president to succeed Col. W. W. Taylor, who has been sent to France to study at the French army school. Edward D. Shaw scout executive of the Wash ington Boy Scouts, outlined the program of activities for coming year and told the scout-masters of the contemplated improvements to be made at the Wilson Scout reservation at Burnt Mills. L. C. Drake, camp director of Camp Roosevelt, the Capitol Scout Camp, gave a re-port of the summer camp, which has been the largest and most successful in the history of the

local scout organization.

Need for Scoutmasters. The Washington Boy Scout organization has the largest mem bership and the greatest number of troops of any time in its history: but there is an imperative d Scout Executive Edward Shaw announced yesterday. for men to serve as scout masters, to fill vacancies caused by men resigning to leave the city, and direct new troops of boys who are anxious to join the organization.

In order to train men for this work, Mr. Shaw announced that would be conducted this fall. scoutmasters' training course and desiring to assist in this great character building and citizenship training program. Further information in regard to the course may be secured from the local scout head-quarters at 921 Fifteenth street



Written especially for this newspaper by Mr. G. A. Parker. (Note: Mr. Parker is himself

erthusiastic about, the game,

with two sons, one in high school and one in the University

CHILD.

I have yet to see a team sucwhen its men did not an old-time football player, still

of Illinois, both football men.) In all my footbal days I have seen many successful teams, but

I recall one team whose cap-tain unfortunately, was an over-bearing sort of man who thought

would take no suggestions from his men, nor anyone else.
While it had started the season successfully, the team soon began to lose, for no man had the spirit in him that wins. It wasn't long before the team dispanded

he was the "whole thing."

Before a team can hope to win it first must be free from trouble and dissatisfaction among its men.

District Boys Prepare for Sport Season

Copyright 1921.

Washington school boys are preparing for one of their biggest sport seasons in years. Every kind of sport will be taken up according to announcements from the Washington playfrom the Washir ground department.

most attention will be soccer. The sport is gaining greater headway among the school boys at the present time in Washing-ton than any other game. Every school is represented by from one to three teams who from other schools.

and teams are also organized at the playgrounds. Here exten-sive grounds can be used, and scrub teams are always playing

every game the schools that play are represented by large groups of students who come to root for their teams. The good part of the game is that it is not only liked by boys, but also by girls who turn out in large numbers for the games. The winner of the series is the playground and section champion, and it will play for the city-championship.

to a close a city championship series is arranged with the two best teams participating.



Watch us beat 'em' To a frazzle! Who'll beat 'em? LAKEWOOD!

grade, continue duty on dispatch force, U. S. Pacific fleet. Ens. Dennis B. Boykin, to duty on relief boat. Hampton Roads, Va. Ens. Harold Corwin, to duty or dispatch force, Pacific fleet. Ens. Ernest A. Cushman, continue duty on dispatch force, Pacific fleet

Ens. Jacob J. Harris, continue duty on dispatch force, Pacific fieet Ens. Gordon J. Malone, to treat-ment at Naval Hospital, Ports-mouth, N. H. mouth, N. H.

Ens. Ralph H. Smith, to command
Sub-chaser 444.
Ens. William L. Travis, to duty The sport that will attract the on U. S. S. Pecos.
Lieut. Roger M. Choisser, to duty
with sanitary engineers, Haiti.
Lieut. Andrew H. Frankel, to re-

At all the local playgrounds equipment for the game and in-structors are furnished free to all children. The game is taught

during the session.

A schedule is arranged by the woman or man in charge of the playground for the schools who will have teams for championship play. The games are not interfere with studies. That is one of the reasons that the game is boosted. School plays school until so many teams are eliminated through defeat. Then a semi-final series is arranged almost like the world series. At every same the schools that every game the schools

championship.
At first, schools who have won their section and playground championships are played. The games are attended by hundreds of students, and the winner is assured of a big welcome both from the students and from the school officials. A cup is pre-sented to the winning team.

School

Lieut. Edwin D. Miller, Junior grade, Construction Engineer Corps. to Hampton Roads, Va. Lieut. Maurice B. Durgin, Class 2. continue duty U.S. S. Frederick. Lieut. Wellington E. Stickley. Class 5, to continue duty at Navai Air Station, Hampton Roads, Va. OPPOSE SELLING plete. FRENCH ISLANDS SCHOOL SUPPLIES (Special Cable to The Washington Herald and Chicago Tribune.) PARIS. Sept. 27.—Fears are expressed in French political circles that the Unifed States will suggest the purchasing of the View. Folding Lunch Boxes with the purchasing of the Marquesas and Society Islands from France during disarmament conference, ing the price from the debt due to

ing the price from the debt due to America.

It is rumored that the State Department saready has sounded out Quai d'Orsay regarding the acquiring of the important islands, which are the key to the Panama Canal and the West Coast of South America, for wireless stations.

Some of France's strongest politicians demand that Pemier Briand reject any proposals for the surrendering of French territory, although financial experts favor the selling of the islands on the basis of the price which the United States paid for the Danish West Indes.

It is realised that any premier consenting to parting with an inch of French territory would probably lose his political life, and possibly Raoui Peret and others high in politics in France already are lobbying to succeed Premier Briand.

/ (Convrient. 1881.)

Introducing Another

Favored Style in Autumn Street

which continues the vogue for sombining two leathers and colors most effectively in this distinctive model (illus, trated). Of gray suede with wing tip, lace stay and quar-ter of black calfskin with the low heels demanded by the mode, and Goodyear welt soles.

and tan calfskin.

Waist Slips have V neck and long or three-quarter sleeves. \$1.25 and \$1.50. New Black Lawn Corset

Envelope

Chemise, \$1

Are Splendid Values

These are made of fine qual-

ity nainsook, with the cami-

sole tops or built-up shoulder;

tailored styles are simply

hemstitched, others are a

trifle more elaborate, with

lace and insertions, touches

of fine embroidery; some

with lace and ribbon straps.

others with ribbon-run bead-

New Black or White Lawn

edged in lace. \$1.25. Muelin Underwear Section, Third Soor. Women's Shoe Section, Third Soor.